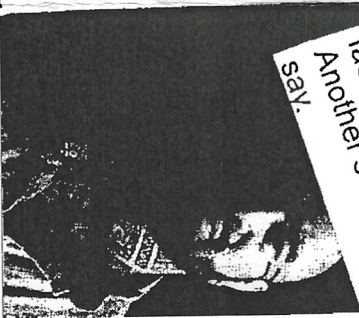


Dear Brother,
What I see in you
a young tree bearing fruit,
No place to start,
you gotta put down the weight,
and you gotta get out of your way

In the moon of the budding trees,
I was gifted new eyes to see
OoOoOh Father Mountain
Deep breathes for a young man
learnin',
Talk a walk with the cedars humin',



Oh, Susanna I don't cry for you
You're the best adventure yet
but I'm only passing through

He is a Native American, whose
history runs deep. He was adopted
by a white family where he learned
piano.
Every day is a new day for this
Indian in training!
I'm changin', it's amazin'
These kinds of patience
I am an Indian. I'm on a mission!
displacement
/come from a long line of

So she used her head and
instead put the baby in the bed
of a woman she never met.
Many years ago and she
wonders where he roams.

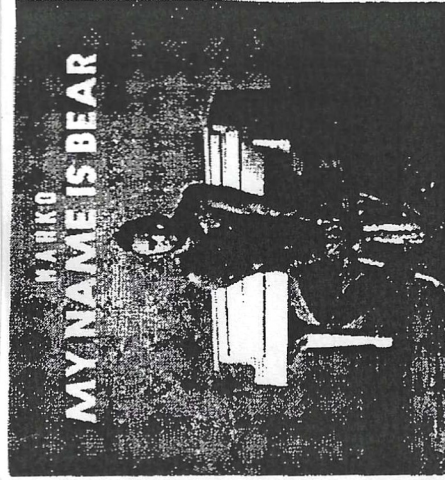
I began to listen to Nahko and
the medicine for the people for
about five years now. I was
introduced to him by my
brother, who has accompanied
me at all 6 concerts.

When I began to listen to him, his
lyrics inspired a new love for nature.
His music changed my perspective on
how I see life.

I will go to the volcano,
melt my heart in Mauna Kea
snow
The less I speak the more I
know,
the faster I move, the slower I
go

Yukon. Nothing here but
emptiness though somehow I
feel most comforted with no one,
with no heat no telling where
we will wake up next.

Instead of going to college, Nahko
went to Alaska and Hawaii. He
learned more about himself in the
few years spent there than he has
in his whole life.



Oh how could I have been
so thoughtless
and careless with my love.
So I reach for my head, I
understand nothing, I reach for
a constellation that seems to be
growing stronger than me

In Hawaii, he formed his band, Nahko
and the Medicine for the People, and
they have been playing for 10 years,
from playing in the streets of Hawaii,
to sold out shows with more than a
thousand people.

NAHKO AND The Medicine for the People

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